

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE GOV. J. M. COX OF OHIO

THE WEATHER.

FOR INDIANA—Showers probable tonight and Wednesday.

On streets and newsstands, 3c per copy. Delivered by carrier in Hammond and West Hammond, 50c per month.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

VOL. XV, NO. 15.

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1920.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

OHIO MAN NAMED ON BALLOT 44

Gov. Cox Will Go Into Official Records As Unanimous Choice Of His Party

BRYAN IS CAST DOWN OVER NOMINATION OF OHIOAN

HE SAYS IT MEANS LOSS FOR THE PARTY

Says Big Business Is Not Interested In Electing Democratic Nominee

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
(Written Expressly for The Times)
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SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The nomination of Gov. Cox signifies the surrender of the democratic party into the hands of the reactionaries on both the liquor question and financial questions generally. A candidate, like an individual, is to be judged by the company he keeps, and Gov. Cox's company leaves no doubt as to the view entertained by him by those interested in the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors, and by those who represent big business.

NEITHER WILL SUPPORT TICKET
But while the two most dangerous elements in the country have taken control of the party for this campaign it does not mean that either element will support the ticket. The republicans have nominated a wet candidate on a wet platform although the wet element in their convention was not so noisy or impudent as it was at San Francisco. Big business will not be interested in electing the democratic candidate; it was simply interested in preventing the nomination of anyone who could wage a campaign against its interests.

WHAT WALL STREET WILL DO
Wall Street will do this year as it did in 1914, viz: Throw our candidate overboard and support the republican ticket. When the dry democrats ran away from their greatest moral victory and allowed the convention to dodge the issue, it invited just such a nomination as has been made. With a dry plank we would have eliminated all wet candidates and then would have proceeded to select the best available.

McADOO HAPPY OVER RESULT

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 6.—"I am really relieved and delighted that the call did not come to me," said William Gibbs McAdoo to a group of friends as newspaper correspondents when he was informed today that the democrats had named Gov. Cox for president.

Well Known Whiting Man Passes Away



GEORGE W. JONES
(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
WHITING, Ind., July 6.—Postmaster George W. Jones passed away suddenly at his home, 225 LaPorte avenue, on Saturday at 3 p. m., death being due to dilation of the heart. Judge Jones left for a fishing trip to Kankakee on Friday morning and while out in a boat was taken ill. He came home on Saturday feeling much improved, but death soon followed. Judge Jones, age 75 years, was one of Whiting's best citizens, his sudden taking away being indeed a great loss. He moved here several years ago acting as Justice of the Peace, following which he served in the capacity of City Clerk for twelve years. For the past seven years he had served as postmaster in which capacity he was still engaged. Mr. Jones was a man of Whiting's G. A. R. veterans, a man who always made his patriotism and presence felt. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Brown and two sons, Hal Jones of Whiting and Guy Jones of Hammond. The funeral was held at the Jones home in LaPorte avenue at 2:30 p. m. today, in charge of the Knight Templars of Hammond. Interment was at Oak Hill cemetery in Hammond.

Did You Hear That

AMONG those present at the Leonard-White battle at Benton Harbor were the Lapinski brothers.

LEO KNOERZER was among the Hammond fight fans who saw Benny Leonard bang the K. O. on Charley White at Benton Harbor.

SUNDAY and Monday were the two heaviest days Kowalski's grove has known since the popular recreation place was opened.

THERE wasn't a single blaze sufficiently large to call out the fire department over the Fourth. "Life hereabouts certainly is lacking its old fire."

WEST HAMMOND'S Polish loan committee plans to keep plugging at the bond sales until the curtain falls on the drive late tonight.

HAMMOND Rotarians enjoyed their regular weekly luncheon at the Country club today. No business of importance came before the body.

"WE'VE found our Moses," says Atty. Floyd Murray optimistically. "Cox will take charge of the Democrats and take them right through just like Moses steered the Israelites through the wilderness."

"QUIETEST Fourth of July in Hammond in 49 years," says Jimmy Trost, city clerk balliff. "There wasn't a thing to do here as everyone went away. Hammond had better live up," quoth Pat Kelley.

ATTY. W. J. McAllister, who enjoys nothing better than a good boxing bout, engineered his family's Fourth outing so that he was able to sit in on the Leonard-White scrap at Benton Harbor.

JOHN SPURGEON is well satisfied with the nomination of Gov. Cox. McAdoo would have suited him pretty well, he says, but the Republicans would have worked that "crown prince stuff" to death.

CIGARS sticking out of every pocket and a cigar in his mouth was the mute evidence that Harry Grimmer had won. He was a Cox man and when the Chicago carried the day at Frisco, Harry began immediately to remind his hearers that "he had told 'em so."

REX HIDE, demon newshound of The Times, returned today from southern Indiana, where he spent the holiday looking for his extensive audience. "Corn and oats grew and which is poor. But boy, we're sure going to have some crop of raisins this year," said Rex as he patted the "cub" on the shoulder.

M. E. HUGHES, 10 Webb street, journeyed to Evanston, Ill., the other day. He remembered that his brother-in-law lived there, but forgot where. He stopped a man on the street and asked if he knew where the brother-in-law lived. "Sure I do," said the man. "He's my brother-in-law, too!"

JOHN BROWN, proprietor of The Grill, Hammond's eating house, is away at Stratford, Pa., ostensibly to visit his sister. He is expected back within two weeks. Friends here are a little fearful for his safety. Aphasia is common throughout Pennsylvania, according to reports.

HAMMOND awaits anxiously for a new string of fish stories promised the community when Attorney George B. Sheerer, C. A. Taylor and son return from the wilds of northern Michigan, whence the trio went to discover which is the champion angler. A special train has been chartered to bring back the catch.

FRIDAY was the last day of the May term of the Hammond superior court. Lawyers and judges can now cavort around on their vacations with nothing to worry them but politics until the first week in September.

ALL the kids in Hammond will be envious of little five and one-half year old Bobby Rippe. Today he spent his time looking at hundreds of greenbacks in his dad's case at the First National bank where Mr. Rippe is cashier. "But the pennies, gee," says Bobby, "did you ever see so many pennies. 'Nuff to buy just oodles of ice cream cones."

HOWARD GESCHIEDLER, city Democratic chairman, is slated over the selection of Gov. Cox. "The Republicans said it would be necessary for them to carry Ohio in order to win and for that reason they nominated Harding," says Howard. "Cox will carry Ohio so you can see what chances the Republicans have."

"COME on you married men. We got to stick together. After 'em. Eat 'em up," it was Ed Gochriner of The Times urging his team mates to a 15th inning daily in a ball game at Douglas park yesterday. The opposing team was made up of single men. Ed was captain of the married forces. The latter won 15-13. Ed considers it a personal victory.

J. O. YOUNG, 115 Hohman street, won't attempt to show his children how to shoot off fire crackers hereafter. Yesterday Young was loading a small cannon cracker. Pushing down the powder with a file, the instrument penetrated wadding in the shell and the cap exploded. There was an explosion. The file went through Young's hand. Dr. H. C. Groman was called. Young will recover. "Never again," says Young.

T. E. TENNANT, 51 Warren street, superintendent United Chemical & Organic Products company, reports a neighbor brought home a bottle of fine old "whiskey." "Unfortunately," says Tennant, "he drank so much of it on the way home he forgot where he got it. He's been trying ever since to remember, but without any luck."

TWO LOSE LIVES IN AN AUTO SMASH

The lives of two Gary people and one Chicagoan were snuffed out at Michigan City Sunday and two other Gary people seriously injured, when a Premier touring car stalled on a railroad crossing in front of a Pere Marquette train. The dead are:

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Louren, Connecticut street, Gary.

Marvin Jester, 3935 Calumet avenue, Chicago.

The injured:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simon of Gary and Mrs. Sophie Barry Chicago. The injured were taken to a Michigan City hospital.

The auto party left Gary Sunday morning with the intention of motoring to St. Joseph, Mich., where they expected to spend the week end. According to the most authentic information obtainable the machine stalled at the crossing and the train crashed into it just shortly after it had started up after stopping at the station at Michigan City.

Two of the dead and injured are well known and respected Gary people and the news of the tragedy caused to shock among their many friends. For the past three years Mr. Louren had been head book keeper and credit man at Goodman's department store, while Mr. and Mrs. Simon both held positions in the clothing department.

Marvin Jester of Chicago, who was killed, and Mrs. Barry are also well known here. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon today.

WALTER D. CARR TO SUCCEED NEAL
Two important changes in official industrial positions here were announced today.

Walter D. Carr, for several years connected with the Philadelphia office of the Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., has been transferred from that city to Hammond where he will assume the position of superintendent of this district for the same company. He takes the place of George A. Neal.

By way of greeting Mr. Carr burst out hopefully: "You don't know where I can find a house do you?" He received the same old answer. His family will remove here as soon as living quarters can be procured.

The position of assistant works manager at the Standard Steel Car plant held until recently by Fred Miller will be filled by R. Fischer of the passenger department. Mr. Miller will fill a like position at the Gravier Tank Works, East Chicago.

OVER-ASSESSED SAYS HARRIS BROS.

"We have been over assessed. The tax assessors' estimate of the value of our property is grossly inflated," says Harris Brothers Company, of Chicago. The company recently sprung into the limelight when city and county officials halted removal of its property from the grounds of the Fitz-Hugh Luther plant at Columbia ave. and 15th st., pending payment of taxes for 1919 and 1920.

Refuting statements of the company that the assessment is too high, Walter P. Bieglfeldt city treasurer, James Clements, assessor for North Township, James Trotter, custodian, Frank Lowery, and H. W. Worth of the Railway Motor Car Co. of America will appear on the opposite side of the table at a hearing before the County Board of Review at Crown Point this afternoon.

ACCUSED OF AN ATTEMPTED ATTACK

A. H. Stephens, alias Thomas Williams, stopping at the Maine hotel, was arrested Saturday afternoon by officer Bell of Hammond Central station following an alleged attempted attack by Stephens on Genevieve Mayask, of 312 Moor ave.

Democrats Nominate Him For President



GOVERNOR JAMES M. COX.

Marches In Parade Then Takes Life

WHITING, Ind., July 6.—Steve Garaj, age 44 years, father of five children, died yesterday at his home, 503 Front street, yesterday at 12:30 o'clock. Garaj had turned out in the parade with the Hungarian society and going home it is said had quarrel with his wife. While she was on the porch he hung himself in the dining room. A boarder coming in found him and cut down the rope. There was still life and Dr. Dell was summoned, but when he arrived he found that his efforts to save Garaj were in vain. The remains were taken to Baran's morgue. The funeral to be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Interment to be at Oakhill cemetery, Hammond.

HARDING BEGINS HIS CAMPAIGN

MARION, O., July 6.—Senator Harding has begun his front porch campaign for election as president.

Who Will Get The Second Place?

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CONVENTION HALL, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 6.—The democratic presidential nominee himself was talking with over the telephone at Dayton, O., by Moore, in this relation, according to report. It is the impression hereabouts that Mr. Cox is having a say as to who his running mate shall be. If his managers here have come to a conclusion and are to back a particular candidate that fact is not admitted by them. They do admit that they want a man "who will balance the head of the ticket as regards geography and also reconcile any possible factional differences."

BY MARLEN E. PEW
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
AUDITORIUM, July 6.—James M. Cox and who?

Here come the weary pilgrims again this forenoon to finish writing their tickets. Much of the pep seems to have deserted the men, the women are coming back into the hall in most instances, fresh as daisies, for the novelty of this exciting business of government has not ceased to hold them in its spell. Scores of women who were devoted to the McAdoo cause show unmistakable depression. They are looking hard. Women were seen in tears when McAdoo's last hope was ended this morning. Everyone has "morning after" emotions and the talk now concerns desirability of naming a vice-presidential who will lend important aid to the head of the ticket in the full campaign and there is general discussion of the chance of the party to win at the November polls.

Names most urgently put forward for the vice-presidency in the pre-convention scene are:

E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture of Iowa, Gov. Samuel Vernon Stewart of Montana, Franklin P. Roosevelt of New York, now assistant secretary of the navy, Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, Gov. Charles H. Brough of Ark., Joseph Davies of Wisconsin, and then there is persistent reference to the probability of inducing McAdoo to accept as there is similar talk of Palmer in this relation.

Fagged out by the strain on mind and body of the nearly three-hour continuous balloting, not to mention the mad demonstrations when the candidates names were put before the convention and whirlwind celebration on the part of the gleeful Coxites in San Francisco's glittering hotels and cabarets till daylight today, hundreds of arriving delegates are wiping sand out of their eyes. The defeated McAdoo crowd, particularly the Washington office holding leaders and extraneous voters, who took such delight in the deep laid plan to make the former

REMEMBERS MOTHER

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
DAYTON, O., July 6.—Gov. Cox, received the first news of his selection at the convention at his newspaper office here early this morning. His first act was to cross the room to where his wife was seated and kiss her, then he left the room.

This morning, the governor went alone to Woodlawn cemetery, there at the grave of his mother he prayed for half an hour.

Gov. Cox's mother, the late Mrs. Gilbert Cox, while attending a New Year's reception given at the Wake House by President Grover Cleveland, Jan. 1, 1905, said to the press:

"I have a son at home, who will be here where you are some day."

The governor related the story to friends for the first time today.

BULLETIN

MARION, O., July 6.—Senator Harding early today telegraphed congratulations to Gov. Cox on the democratic nomination. He welcomed Gov. Cox into the presidential race, as well as a fellow Ohioan and as a brother newspaper publisher and editor. With the nominees of each the republican and democratic parties coming from Ohio there will be staged in this state the most vigorous and active political contest of the election.

It is admitted generally that the state is debating around it. It was carried by President Wilson four years ago. Republican leaders have contended that the nomination of Senator Harding to head the republican ticket took the state out of the debatable column. Democratic leaders say that Gov. Cox, with the Wilson influence, can carry the state over Harding.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 6.—Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, was nominated for the presidency by the democratic convention in the early hours of this morning after breaking a deadlock which held the convention through forty-four ballots.

The end came suddenly and dramatically at 1:40 a. m. at the close of a night session which had witnessed the withdrawal of Atty. Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer and the slow beating down of Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, President Wilson's son-in-law by sheer force of vote.

NAMED BY ACCLAMATION

The nomination was finally accomplished by acclamation at the end of the forty-fourth ballot, and Gov. Cox will go into the official records as the unanimous choice of his party.

Actually, at the time of his nomination, the Ohio governor had 12 1/2 votes or 13 1/2 less than the required two-thirds of the convention votes. However, when the motion was made to make his nomination by acclamation there were half a dozen delegations clamoring for the recognition of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the chairman, in nomination of a question of time. Two motions were made from the floor by McAdoo supporters to adjourn the convention until noon today but each of them were howled down by Cox adherents. Gov. Cox polled 565 votes on the forty-third ballot. It was the first that any of the candidates in the more than two days and nights of constant balloting had received a majority vote. Between the forty-third and forty-fourth ballots the Cox people staged a memorable demonstration, a riotous procession, participated in by wearily delirious partisans, the scenes of which will live long in the memories of those who witnessed them.

ONLY QUESTION OF TIME

On the forty-third ballot, after Palmer had announced his withdrawal from the race and released his delegates, it became apparent that Gov. Cox would be the nominee. It became then only a question of time. Two motions were made from the floor by McAdoo supporters to adjourn the convention until noon today but each of them were howled down by Cox adherents. Gov. Cox polled 565 votes on the forty-third ballot. It was the first that any of the candidates in the more than two days and nights of constant balloting had received a majority vote. Between the forty-third and forty-fourth ballots the Cox people staged a memorable demonstration, a riotous procession, participated in by wearily delirious partisans, the scenes of which will live long in the memories of those who witnessed them.

THINK MRS. MAHONEY ISN'T TICKLED PINK?

BY WM. G. SHEPHERD
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 6.—At 1:30 this morning Mrs. Dan Mahoney sat in the convention press stand and saw her father nominated for the presidency keeping tally with the rest of us. She is young and pretty and when the great moment came she was yelling like everyone else. A few moments later she was saying, "Oh, I'm tired, but this is heavenly. I am glad it is over. But we have just started the fight haven't we? We will not have ease for anything at home now but politics. If women get the vote before election and Dad is elected, he'll be the first woman's suffrage president of the U. S., won't he? I'm proud of that in our family for generations to come."

"Where's my handbag?" she exclaimed to her smiling husband.

"Dan, what did you do with it? Oh, here it is. Well I haven't had a decent meal for a week and you, Dan, have been running around so much with politics that I have not had a moment with you. Please take me to a restaurant. Away they went and between courses she danced with the merry-makers.

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KANSAS MAN GETS FLOOR
They were a bit tipsy, too. Unobserved by many, Samuel E. Amidon, national committeeman from Kansas, and one of the McAdoo managers, had come quietly to the edge of the speakers platform. He tugged at Senator Robinson's elbow.

"The gentleman from Kansas," belated Robinson above the din. The hall was in an uproar. Some of the (Continued on page two)

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